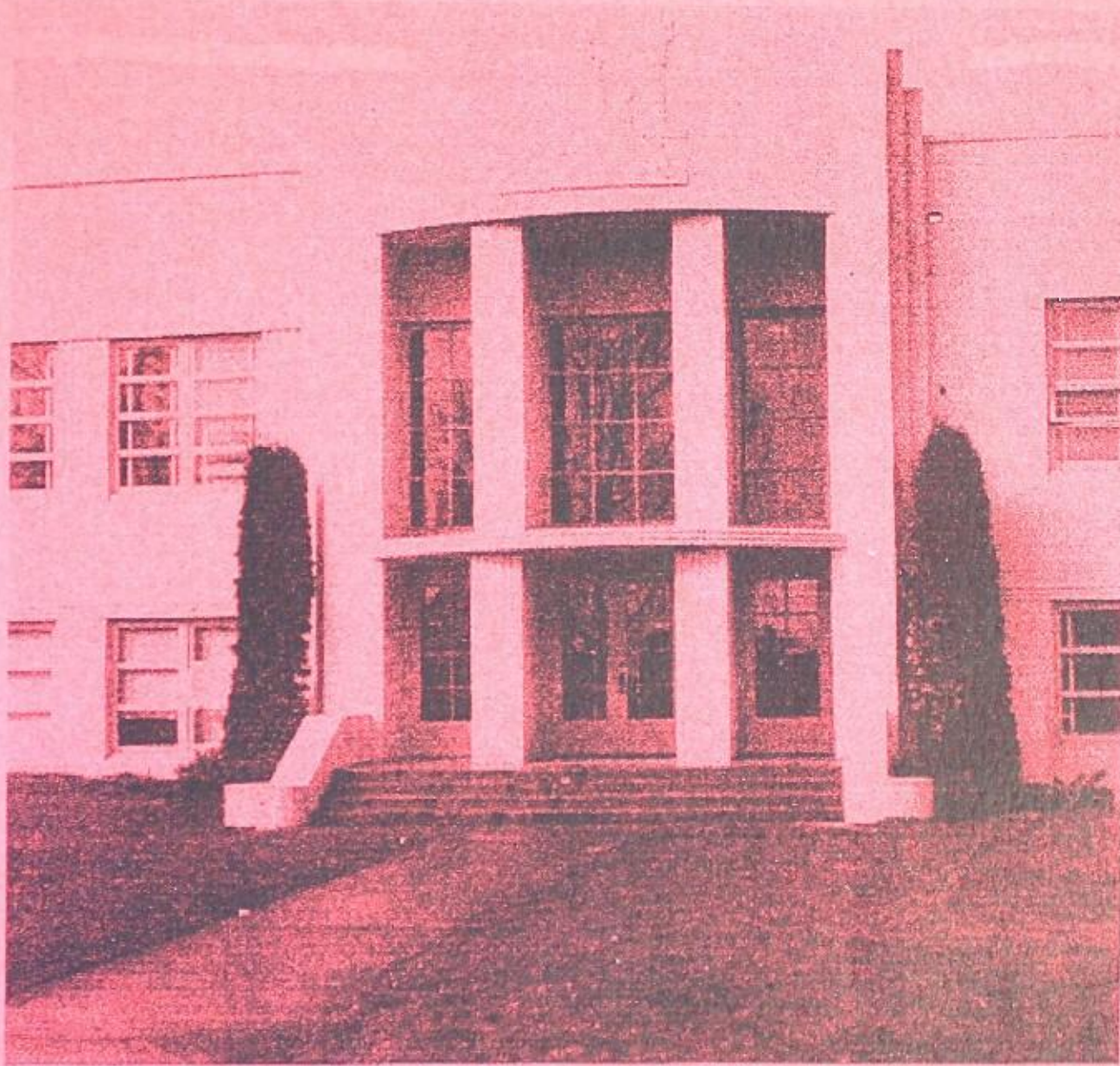


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50th Year Class Anniversary

Class of 1952

Some of the things we didn't have: Television (In 1950 RCA came out with a 3 inch color picture tube-can you imagine watching a NFL Football game on that?), shopping centers, credit cards- they came out in 1950. Jetliners, calculators, frozen food, air conditioning, the polio vaccine and disposable anything. We didn't have Xerox, plastic, contact lenses, or the PILL. We didn't have radar, laser beams, ballpoint pens, pantyhose, dishwashers, clothes dryers, electric blankets, drip dry clothes, freeways, or imported cars. We had yet to enter the space age and watch a man walk on the moon.

What we did have: Paperboys on bicycles, elevator operators, doctors who made house calls, President Harry Truman, milk bottles, soda jerks, safe streets, penny candy, and smoke stacks which to us were not polluters, but welcome signs of jobs and recovery from the depression and WWII. We had the Bomb (thanks to the Manhattan Project), Hollywood, Hope and Crosby and everything the rest of the world wanted. Back then "Made in Japan" meant junk and "Made in USA" was quality. There was a rumor that the Japanese named one of their islands Usa so that they could put a label on their merchandise-"Made in USA"

In our time we got married first and then lived together. How quaint can you be? Closets were for clothes, not for "coming out of". Bunnies were small playful rabbits and rabbits were not Volkswagens. Having a meaningful relationship meant getting along with your cousins.

We thought fast food was what you ate during lent and outer space was the back of the movie theater. There were no househusbands, gay rights, computer dating, or dual careers. We never heard of FM radio, tape decks, CD's, Cell phones, artificial hearts, word processors, yogurt AND guys wearing earrings! For us time-sharing meant togetherness. A chip meant a piece of wood. Hardware meant hardware, and software wasn't even a word.

In our day, GRASS was mowed, COKE was a soft drink and POT was something you cooked in. ROCK MUSIC was a grandma's lullaby and AIDS were helpers in the Principal's office and hospitals.

Pizza, McDonald's and instant coffee were unheard of. In 1949, the average income was about \$3100, minimum wage was 75 cents an hour, a new house cost about \$8000, or you could rent a 2 bedroom house with all the trimmings for \$50 a month. We had 5 & 10 cent stores, where you could actually buy things for a nickel and dime. Ice cream cones were 5 & 10 cents. For a nickel you could ride the bus, make a phone call, buy a Pepsi and enough stamps to mail a letter AND 2 postcards. Ice cream parlors were the first place to buy soft ice cream long before there was a Dairy Queen. You could buy a hamburger for 40 cents, a chip steak sandwich for 35 cents, either an order of fries or a milkshake for 25 cents at Chic n Nete's Drive In. A loaf of bread cost 14 cents, and gallon of milk was 85 cents. You could buy a sporty new Chevy Coupe for about \$1400, but who could afford one? Such a pity too, because gas rationing had ended and gas was just 18 cents a gallon.

Nobody had designer clothes or athletic shoes. Our tennis shoes were Ked's or Converse, made of canvas and cost under \$2. Now they cost beyond \$100. The fashion those days was Maxi skirts for girls, (only then we didn't call them that) sweaters and peter pan

collars. Shoes were penny loafers, saddle shoes and white bucks, worn with anklets or bobby socks.

Boys wore kackie's, polo shirts, sweaters, blue jeans or cords, especially cords. Those that had them wore letterman's sweaters or jackets. Girls wore formal gowns to the prom and other dances. We were the first to be called teenagers. Bobbie socker's or teen boppers came later. There is a fad, or style, if you will, today, where boys have cut their hair short and bleached the ends of the hair. Have you seen them? Well that's not news to us. The girls were bleaching their bangs at one time in the school year. I think several of the boys did the same.

Neither the misery of the homeless, nor the "life styles of the rich and famous" came into our homes via television. As far as we could see, nobody was rich or poor but everyone was somewhere in the middle.

We were patriotic. We didn't wave the flag, or have bumper stickers, but we did honor the flag, recite the Pledge of Allegiance and sing the National Anthem at school events. We still had prayer in school. We didn't protest anything. That never occurred to us. Measured against WWII and the depression, we lived in the best of worlds.

A year after graduation, our world changed dramatically and was turned upside down. The Korean War started in 1950 and a decade later was Vietnam. I know that many of our classmates went to those wars. Dwight D. Eisenhower and Adlai Stevenson were the two presidential candidates. "Ike" won the election, receiving 442 electoral votes to Stevenson's 89 on the promise of ending the Korean Conflict. Elizabeth was crowned Queen of England following the death of her father, King George IV. In sports baseballs World Series teams were the Yankees and the Dodgers with the Yankees being the winning team. The Summer Olympics were held in Helsinki, Finland and the Winter Olympics took place in Oslo, Norway. Some of the movies we enjoyed were: *The Bad And The Beautiful*, *Come Back Little Sheba*, *Death Of A Salesman*, *The Greatest Show On Earth*, *High Noon*, *Moulin Rouge*, *The Quiet Man*, *Viva Zapata*, and *Singin' In The Rain*. We also listened to these songs; *Be My Life's Companion* (Rosemary Clooney), *Feet Up (Pat Him On The Po-PO)* (Guy Mitchell), *High Noon* (Frankie Laine), *Hold Me Thrill Me Kiss Me* (Karen Chandler), *I'll Walk Alone* (Don Cornell), *The Most Beautiful Girl In The World* (Frank Sinatra), *Please Mr. Sun* (Johnny Ray), *Tell Me Why* (Four Aces), *Tenderly* (Rosemary Clooney), *To Know You (Is to Love You)* (Perry Como), *Unforgettable* (Nat King Cole), *Wheel of Fortune* (Kay Starr), *The World Is Waiting For The Sunrise* (Stan Freburg), and *You Belong To Me* (Jo Stafford). Portland had only one television station, KPTV, which was affiliated with NBC and broadcast from only 9 a. M. until Midnight. Albert Schweitzer won the Nobel Peace Prize. Both Bob Costas, sports announcer, and Mr. T were born. The flower children and hippies came in the 60's. That's when things really got wild.

We all know what took place in the ensuing years. We went off to college, found jobs, had careers, got married and had children. Obviously, we survived those tumultuous years, so now we talk about, how we're "keeping busy" in Arizona or our back yards, doing "our thing". So lets enjoy our get together tonight, renewing acquaintances and friendships, showing pictures of our kids and grandkids.

And, God willing, we'll see each other in another five years at our 55th reunion.

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*I'll sit down now, but you'll
hear from me later.*

Dean (Adams) Phillips and her husband Kenneth live in Everett, Washington. They have a daughter, Marcy and a son Chris. Their son Randy passed away in 1989. They have one grandson, Drew.

Dean has spent much of her time over the years as a housewife. "I help wherever I'm needed; always give a hand to friends and my grandson, the light of my life," she writes. She also says that she loves camping and the company of great friends.

For a pleasant memory of MHS to share, Dean writes, "The day we skipped school and went to the coast. I threw a fish at Fred Casey," who she says, was "a real good sport." Dean remembers that Mrs. Elliott made her make up the time she skipped while most of the other kids got excuses.

Elizabeth (Anderson) Musselman



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*I can't concentrate; the knot of my
attention keeps coming undone.*

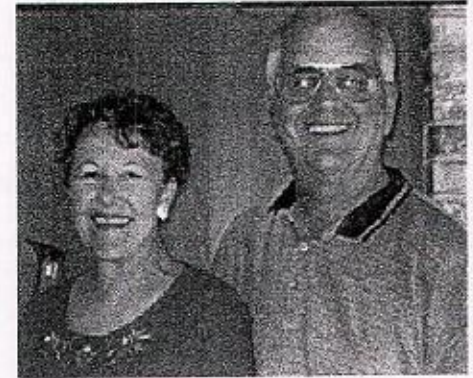
Elizabeth married Jay Musselman. Elizabeth is a homemaker for her three children, Stephen, Gary and Christopher. Jay works at the Mrs. Smith Pie Company in Mc Minnville. She enjoys traveling and has been to Hong Kong and twice to the Caribbean. She also enjoys spending time with her grandchildren.

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Life, love, laughs and Laurel-



Winning two baseball games with just three innings pitched and knowing almost everyone in school are among Laurel Adams' most pleasant memories of MHS. Laurel liked McMinnville so well he is still here after thirty-one years in education. He taught for four years at Memorial and served twenty-seven years as elementary principal at Lafayette, Columbus, Cook and Newby Schools.

Laurel and his wife Janet have two daughters: Denise Rose and Melinda Harman and one son, Jeffrey. Their seven grandchildren are Andrew, Caitlin and Emma Rose; and Allison and Kyle Hartman; and Stephen and Rachel Adams.

Laurel and Janet enjoy traveling and have before and after retirement traveled abroad to Europe three times and to the Greek Islands. In the U.S. they have been to the Northeast, Southeast and the Midwest.

These days Laurel keeps busy working at Evergreen Air Museum, golfing and hanging out at Cornerstone Coffee Shop drinking coffee and swapping stories.

As for MHS teachers, Ann Six's English classes, Jack Griener's shop and Ted Wilson's wind sprints all inspire good memories. Laurel writes also, "What a nice principal Mr. Skinner was." Perhaps his role model?

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Jose Hurki is good too!

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*I'm called away by particular business, but
I leave my character behind me.*

Tom and Joyce Archibald are local residents who have a forty-six year old son, Gregory Dwayne and a thirty-seven year old daughter, Kelli Dawn. Their three grandchildren are Mitchell Adam, Joshua Gavin Archibald, and Christopher Pomeroy.

Tom spent thirty-three years with the Federal Highway Administration as a survey engineer and in highway design and contract administration. After this career and living all around the Pacific Northwest he and his wife "stopped moving" and settled in Dayton for twenty years. In 1990, they moved to McMinnville and have stayed since his retirement in 1989.

Tom especially remembers the camaraderie of the 50-51 and 51-52 wrestling team. His best teacher memory is of Mrs. Six. Tom started in the sixth grade at Carlton and graduated, of course, at MHS.

Jean (Ahart) Richert



She appears quiet--

Carol (Bachmann) Rhein



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*She's trim, she's neat,
she's pleasant, she's sweet.*

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He's a good kid to know..

Donald W. Banke and his wife Adele live on a small farm at North Plains, Oregon, where they have raised sheep as a hobby. Their children are David, Donna, Laura and Sandy and their seven grandchildren are Jessica, J.D., Dean, Tanya, Sara, Derek and Matthew.

After graduating from MHS, Don served in the U.S. Army for three years. He met his wife in New York City in 1955 and they married there in 1957. In 1959 they came to Oregon and lived in Beaverton until 1965. At that time they bought and moved to the farm where they still live.

Don worked in a Portland machine shop from 1959-1984. He became a self-employed machinist in 1984 and retired in 1994. Besides working their "hobby" farm, Don and his wife enjoy travel. Since retirement they have visited Hawaii, New York and New Jersey and proudly watched two of their daughters receive Masters' Degrees.

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Gee, Jan, they tell me I'm doomed to graduate



Dick Beckman writes; I graduated from the U. of Oregon in 1959. I worked in Portland until moving to San Francisco in 1966, where I married Sally. We have three children Richard, Jennifer and Jesse. In 1967 and 1968 we went to Boston where I finished graduate school at Harvard. We then traveled for 6 months in Europe before returning to San Francisco where I became Chief of Architecture at the San Francisco Redevelopment Agency and then open a Private practice. In 1973 we built a house at Muir Beach. From 1982-86 we both taught in Saudi Arabia and traveled extensively throughout the Middle East, Europe and Asia. We returned to the Seattle area (where we both grew up -Sally graduated from the U. of Washington before getting her Masters in Education at Portland State) in 1988 and built a house on Bainbridge Island. After having been acclimated to the desert, two years of rain and drizzle wore me down and we moved to Las Vegas in 1988 where I joined the faculty and started a new school of architecture at UNLV. We have spent our summers for the last number of years at Inverness Park, which is in the Point Reyes National Sea Shore. I am currently designing a house for our retirement to be built in a couple of years at The Sea Ranch, a residential community on the coast about three hours north of San Francisco. We hope to make the move in three years. I realize this is a late retirement date, but I'm having too much fun with the students. I am working on a book on Sustainability and we make very mean black berry tarts every summer, followed by intensive dieting.

One of my pleasant memories is of having a non-singing part in HMS Pinafore (they did not let me join the finale chorus). I also remember Don Porter's hook shot. Ms. Showalter's Latin class has yet to speak much, but was very helpful in the pre-spell check days. I was surprised to discover our junior year English teacher, Mrs. Earl, teaching English at the U. of Oregon when I arrived there. Mrs. Six never had enough assignments, she always wanted -just one more book report. I remember our General Science class taught by Bob Dungan. It was the first year he taught. We had a lot of questions he didn't have answers for, but he always found them.

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The never met a man she didn't like.



Beverley (Bellinger) Casey probably takes the prize for MHS class of '52 as having the most grandchildren in 2002. She and Fred Casey have seven children: Mary Lynn, Chris, Pat, Julie, Tim, Brian and Colleen and twenty-two grandchildren! Too many to name, she writes.

Bev and Fred spend a lot of time at ball games and enjoying their grandchildren. They also enjoy spending time in Palm Springs. Bev writes that she also has fun with girlfriends and sisters.

The 1952 State Basketball Tournament where Bev was an MHS cheerleader is one of her most pleasant memories and Girls' League Dad-Daughter Night is another.

Bev also remembers how much fun Lee Reeder made driver training and Miss Angel in Junior English. She writes that she and Verne Duncan got away with a lot of fun.

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*Silver and gold are not the only
coins; virtue too passes current all
over the world*



Eugene died in 1998. Terry has three children: Larry, Tom and Kathy, and seven grandchildren: Trevor, Lindsey, Erick, Autumn, Chris, Mike and Grant.

Terry is a former teacher and in recent years has been doing a great deal of traveling. She goes south for a month or two in the winter and also spends time in Baltimore and other places with her sister. She writes that she has taken up golf at a late stage in life and has become addicted. Her other activities include taking classes, study and just enjoying life.

Terry remembers MHS as a small friendly school where you knew everyone. "I particularly remember Shirley Miller and the good friendship we shared."

Audrey Showalter and Betty Honn were teachers Terry recalls most fondly. She remained in contact and visited both of them after graduation.

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Worry kills men, why die?



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*To-day and everyday my prayers all end the
same old way -- Ah, men.*

Jeanette and her husband Rod have lived in West Linn for 41 years where she taught at the local high school for 23 years and raised two sons, Eric and Richard. She and Rod now have four grandchildren, Alex, Allie, Rodney, and Rory. Since retirement she has been a literary tutor, senior center volunteer, genealogy dabbler, reader, fisherperson, camper and traveler.. In April and May of this year Jeanette and Rod went to Germany to meet and spend time with Rod's German family and to tour.

Jeanette really liked journalism with Doris Six, speech with Frances Garland, English with Anne Six, and especially sophomore English with Ethel Hamblin--The Rime of the Ancient Mariner, The Merchant of Venice, and the many poems we memorized.
"I'm nobody, Who are you?" Remember?

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Beauty is a welcome guest everywhere.

Darrel Collins



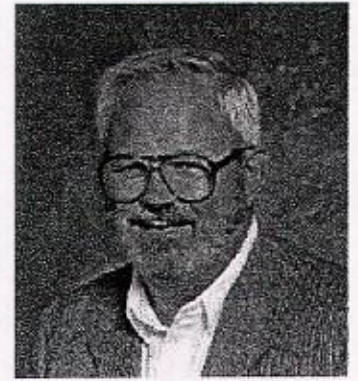
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It's a wonderful world and boy do I enjoy it.

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Rating 100% dependability in every task he undertakes.

After high school Gary spent one summer at Glacier National Park and another summer as a "Smoke Jumper" in Montana. He attended Oregon State College where he met and married Carol. They have four children, Linda, Lori, Scott and Steven. Linda provided two grandchildren, Mark and Eric; Scott has Megan, Wendy and Alex.

Gary ran his own business as a computer broker and leasing specialist for 30 years. He tried retirement and moved onto a golf course in California where he played nearly every day. After 5 years, he became bored, plus their parents needed them, so they decided to move back to Oregon. Gary went back to work as a travel agent for a while, but because of a lack of medical benefits and wanting to try something new, he is now working part time as a receptionist at a retirement home. Not much pay, but the little bit of spending money makes travel a lot easier. Gary acts as a tour guide at the Japanese gardens twice a week in Portland.

His best memories came from singing in "The Mikado". He also remembers going with Bob Garrison to the Davis Ice Cream Parlor to order twenty five cent combination sundaes (3 scoops of ice cream with 3 different toppings. The dill pickle split is still my favorite according to Bob).

I still remember Mr. Paul and his "bent nickel" problems in geometry class. I also remember that I had a pocketful of undated but signed "pink slips" that Mr. Fryer gave me to get out of class to work in the school darkroom.

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*Frequently within my brain,
I gently think a thought.*



LaVerne is married also to a LaVerne. They have three children, Patricia, Curtis, and Scott. Their grandchildren are: Shawn, Devin, Alan, Ian, and Meg.

Ken attended the University of Portland for two years and graduated from the University of Oregon. After this, he worked for J.C. Penney for eighteen years in Oregon, Washington, and California. In 1975 he purchased a furniture store in Petaluma, California and in 1984 sold the store and served as Pastoral Care Minister at Petaluma Christian Church until 1995. He is now retired and spends his time volunteering and fishing. Because of his MHS shop class, LaVerne still enjoys woodworking and maintains an "adequate" workshop where he spends many hours.

He feels he had a "great group of teachers that put up with me and were patient enough to see to it that I had grades and desire high enough to graduate. A Wonderful experience."

Garth Confer



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Amusement to an observing mind is study.

Lucille (Burbach) Hatter



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Lucile and her husband Duane have lived in Roseburg "forever." They both retired from teaching ten years ago, and last winter spent 3 months in Arizona, which they plan to continue to do. They enjoy southern Oregon's spring, summer, and fall, however, and Lucile likes working around in the yard.

They have three children, Sue Hanson, Donna Cochran, and Tami Gorman. They also have three grandchildren, Jake Cochran, 13, and Katie, 16, and Kellie Gorman 5.

Lucile says she surely remembers the GAA slumber party in the gym where no one slept all night, a fun experience. Another day she skipped school with classmates and drove to the beach, only to turn right around and come back before they were discovered.

Stephen Cone



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Life isn't to worry about.



Stephen and his wife Helen retired from full time farming and now farm just part time with their son, Ron. The rest of the time they go traveling in their fifth wheel. They have also been to Europe, Hawaii, the Panama Canal, and Alaska.

They have three children, David, Ron, and Ken and two granddaughters, Rachael and Samantha. When he thinks of good times at Mac High, he remembers the pep assemblies and games. He liked Voc Ag class and his teacher Paul Patrick.

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Manners are more expressive than words.



Nancy (McGrew) Copeland

*Those winkable, blinkable, merrily twinkable,
simply unthinkable eyes.*



Nancy (McGrew) Copeland writes, "We started going together our Jr. year in 1950. Richard brought me home after a game. Little did we know 52 years later." Nancy and Richard Copeland both graduated from MHS in 1952. They have three children: Cindy, mother of granddaughter Rebecca, Mark, father of granddaughter Sarah and Jennifer, mother of grandson Jasper, granddaughter Emily Rose and another expected in October.

Richard retired after thirty-four years as Executive Director of the Merchants Exchange of Portland. Nancy was employed for twenty-three years by Liberty Northwest and retired as Support Manager.

After retirement Nancy and Richard spent a month in Hawaii and have been back a few times since. They also enjoy the Oregon Coast and spend over two months a year at the condo there in which they own a share.

They moved to a new home on a hill in Portland after retiring where they enjoy the view and their time together. Nancy writes that she has developed rheumatoid arthritis and has an artificial hip and knee joint so their travel has been somewhat curtailed. She writes, "We spend time with our children and grandchildren and feel our life has been truly blessed."

About MHS, Nancy and Richard remember so many good friends and good times!! "We feel fortunate to have graduated from Mac Hi. We started out with a good base."

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Give me a car and a girl in the moonlight.

Ken and Darlene are fairly newly wed, having married in October 27, 2000. Ken has three children and five grandchildren and a brand new great grandchild born March 4, 2002.

He says he's been right there working in his refrigeration business seven days a week, on call 24 hours a day. He says he has outlived his competition and is really ready to sell. Anyone interested?

He says quit smoking, drinking, and chewing before January 1970, the year he divorced. He says, "dated only three ladies since then, one I thought I would marry and two I did." His second wife died in 1993. When he married Darlene, two dear friends stood up with them, Chuck and Wanda George Grossman, whom they still see quite often.

Ken adored Miss Hamblin--told her she must comb her hair with an egg beater. She told him she could hardly wait for retirement so she didn't have to put up with students like him. She used to have her friend bring her to the Mayfair Market to visit him when he worked there. She had a 1946 Packard coupe with 6000 miles on it. He says it looked like a new one. He wonders where it went. Ken adds that he is one to talk as he has a 1986 Itasca motor home with 800 miles on it--says his business is very confining.

The admiration society with Miss Hamblin seems to have been mutual. He says that when he graduated, he hugged and kissed her. She cried, He apologized. She said, "Shut up and do it again!"

Ken says we had some of the greatest educators one could ever have.

He adds, "Send me a buyer for my business!"

Verne Duncan



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By the work one knows the workman

Verne and Donna Duncan make their home in Milwaukie and are the parents of two daughters, Annette Kirk and Christine Didway. Their grandchildren are Annette's five children: Logan, Gerren, Luke, Whitney, and Kayla and Christine's two children, Grace and Grant.

Verne's career has been in education and in politics, and, of course, Verne is currently a state senator. He retired from the Army Reserve after thirty-three years, two active and thirty-one reserve. He's enjoyed a "fun life" with a great family and lots of good friends."

He is thankful for his many friends during high school who have remained friends even after fifty years.

He believes we had great teachers whom he also counted as friends.

Bonnie (Ebert) Langlitz



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But, Kid, Listen--.

Bonnie Ebert and her husband Leon live in McMinnville where they raised their 4 children; Ron, Lisa, Rick and Marla. Bonnie worked as a personnel lines operating manager for Oregon Mutual Insurance Co. Leon owned his own Auto sales business.

Naomi (Engle) Klinger

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A slow burning ember can become a glowing fire.



Eleanor (Ehrmantraut)



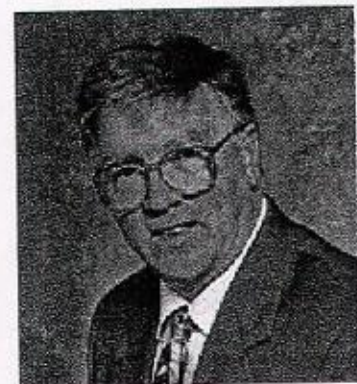
Not so tall, and not too small, but fair and sweet.

Ralph Waldo Farnham



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*A little learning is a dangerous thing,
and I'm too young to die.*



Waldo Farnham and his wife Bonnie have four children; Dennis, Tim, Pat and Lori. They have 11 grandchildren and 1 great grandchild. Besides raising children, Waldo has run his own business, "Farnham Electric" in McMinnville.

Gerald Fagan



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*A little learning is a dangerous
thing, I'm too young to die.*

Janet (Harman) Fagan



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Leaving an impression of niceness.



Jerry Fagan married Janet Harmon and now live on the Oregon coast at Lakeside. Jerry worked as a Junior High School teacher until his retirement in 1993. Jerry says that the house and woods where he grew up in McMinnville at 1134 N. Evans has now been replaced by a Wendy's. Jerry says he will never eat at a Wendy's again. Jerry enjoys collecting everything from teapots, paperweights, lanterns, etc. He enjoys gardening and stays busy. Janet enjoys collecting English teapots, so they spend a lot of time wandering through antique stores. Janet says she is a "retired bean picker". They enjoy their two granddaughters.

Edward Gass



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*He doesn't think the teachers are fast--
they don't pass him.*

Ed and Carol Gass are the parent of six children: Kathy, John, Joe, Kelly, Karen, and Kimberly. They are also grandparents to eleven.

Ed spent three years in the army and forty-one years as a lineman for PGE. He is now retired and is in a farming partnership with Martin Gass. Ed showed an early interest in farming as he was in FFA from his sophomore year through his graduation and was in Ag Forensics his junior and senior years.

Ed mostly remembers his many good high school friends and says that he has good memories of his teachers.

Shirley (Finneman) Purvis



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Variety is the spice of life.

Daisy Jo (Fisher) Kubeck



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*My interest is the future because I am
going to spend the rest of my life there.*

Robert Garrison



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*Wins without boasting
loses without excuse*



Bob Garrison has spent two summers in Glacier National Park working on trails and one summer in Alaska as a flying stream guard for the US Fish & Wildlife Service. After one term at Linfield Bob enlisted in the US Army Airborne and spent one tour of duty in Korea packing parachutes and delivering cargo to radar island in the Yellow Sea off N. Korea. After three years in the service he returned to Linfield where he met Lorraine. Bob graduated from Ore State University in 1961 and went to work for the Oregon Dept of Fish & Wildlife. He conducted research on fish diseases and helped develop two patents; one on a vaccine against Vibriosis and the development of a spray application technique for treating salmon and steelhead. He then conducted coded wire tagging studies to determine fish distribution in the N Pacific, and evaluated the economic value of Oregon's fish hatcheries. Bob retired in 1995 after thirty five years and spends much of his time working in his flower garden and playing with his three grandchildren Connor, Quinn and Kylie Pomeroy in McMinnville.

Bob & Lorraine have three children, Sandra Whitmore, Portland, Suzanne Pomeroy, McMinnville, and William Garrison, Siletz.

Bob looks forward to class reunions as they have provided him the opportunity to renew friendships made at MHS fifty years ago. "I appreciate all the good friends and acquaintances from high school. I have been fortunate to have maintained contact with many of these friends over the years."

Bob especially remembers MHS math teacher Bob Paul. "He taught us how to do math problems in our heads by using certain shortcuts. I still use many of these same techniques today. He was a great teacher and mentor."

Marcella (Gearin) Montgomery



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*The may not know a debit from a credit
but she certainly adds udds up.*

Marcella (Gearin) Montgomery writes, "We have been blessed by a good life and wonderful family. A nice accomplishment." She lives with husband Marvin (MHS class of '50) in Corvallis, Oregon. They have two daughters, Susan Josephson and Carole Wells and one son, Don. Their seven grandchildren are Tim, Aaron, Daniel, Hannah, Laura, Nathan and Brian.

Marcella has enjoyed through the years traveling to Hawaii, the Oregon Coast and Sunriver, Oregon. Oregon State University sports and grandchildren's sports have played a very special role in their lives and kept her and Marvin busy. They also love visiting family and friends here and when they travel.

About MHS Marcella says, "I loved my years at MHS – all the friends I made and kept through all the years. I felt very lucky to be a part of a great school and great young people."

Mrs. Johnson taught Marcella the rights and wrongs or "Do's and Don'ts" of homemaking in her home economics class. Thanks to Mrs. Johnson, Marcella says she loves to sew and has participated in craft shows for several years.

Marian (Gass) Huglen



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Frying hard to please everyone.

Wanda (George) Grossman



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If wishes were kisses, I'd wish more often.



Wanda and Chuck, who live in Boise, are the parents of two daughters, Terri Spinnaza, and Kelli Drake who is deceased. Tony and David, who are twins, plus Nick and Dan are their grandchildren. All four boys have earned their Eagle Scout designations. Kelli's two boys are employed at their father's plumbing firm and Teri's two boys are sophomore's in college. One will attend U of Idaho in Moscow Idaho and the other will attend BSU in Boise. Wanda "finally retired" from insurance work. Wanda has now become an "avid scrapbooker". She and Chuck have traveled the western states taking photos. He has won several awards for his pictures. They camp a lot and enjoy their grandchildren. She says senior sneak day at the coast stands out in her mind. Mrs. Six made Shakespeare fun and she remembers Lee Reeder's drivers ed class and Betty Honn's business classes and timed tests.

Donna (Gill) Clevenger



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Often seen but seldom heard.

Jim Godwin



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That reminds me of a joke---

Jim Godwin and his wife Annette have had six children whose names are Debbie, Danny, Marybeth, Chris, Karen and James. And because they reared a large family, they now have bragging rights to twelve grandchildren; Joe, Michael, Triston, Sara, Katie, Samuel, Mason, Blake, Jacob, Kaella, Taran and Casey. At holiday time that makes twenty around the table.

Jim spent his working years in sales and marketing for a large company and the family was transferred all over the country. They ended up in Southern California and after retirement sold their home and built a house in Northern California where they now enjoy their retirement.

Jim and Annette in their fifth wheel trailer have traveled extensively in the US. and Canada. In 1997 Jim wrote that they had been on the road for six months and were having a super time. They have also traveled in Mexico.

About MHS Jim writes that his most pleasant memories were of "The friendship, closeness of the class members to each other and respected teachers who had the students' interests at heart." He goes on to write that he liked his teachers and Mr. Skinner who were "sincere people." He also has many good memories of the coaching staffs.

Delores (Grabowski) Richardson



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The secret of success is constancy to purpose.



Delores Grabowski Richardson still lives on her farm near Dayton, Oregon. Her husband James passed away January 5, 1995. Delores retired in 1996 after twenty-eight years with the Dayton Public Schools. She has three children: Terri Freeborn, Robert Richardson and Patty Van Noy. Her seven granddaughters are: Jamie Freeborn and Samantha, Megan, Paige and Sydney Van Noy and Lauren and Emily Richardson.

Delores enjoys occasional trips to Florida to see her sister. She writes, Most of my time is given to my seven wonderful granddaughters (no grandsons!). Between my church, family and my immediate family, time flies. She attends many athletic games and other school and church activities. Her oldest granddaughter is getting married September 21, 2002. I will finally have a grandson, Delores writes. The farm keeps her busy too as she has a miniature donkey and nine pygmy goats.

Senior skip day when she was a junior stands out in Delores memory of MHS when all but about fifteen or twenty of the class showed up for school. She also has fond recollections of athletic games, played and says that she loved just about everything about school.

Margaret Kopf, Girl's P. E., Bob Dungan, Science, Betty Honn, Typing and Shorthand, Evelyn Johnson, Home Economics and James Goodwin, Business are the teachers she remembers best.

Jean (Granger) Yates



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She finds a joy in living



Jean (Granger) Yates lives in Dayton, Oregon, with her husband John. Jean's children are: Lynne Wiser, Lisa McKinney and Todd McKinney and John's children are Dean Yates, Keith Yates and Brent Yates. Together they have twelve grandchildren and two great grandchildren. Jean lived in McMinnville until November 1986 and then moved to Dayton. She worked at Physician's Medical Center for thirty-eight years, starting as a cashier and retiring March 1992 as office manager. Besides spending as much time as they can with kids, grandkids and family, Jean and John are enjoying their retirement traveling by RV, fishing around Oregon, and as Jean writes, "try to enjoy golfing."

Jim Harper



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Jim has made his home in Portland, Seattle, Tacoma, Sacramento, Lodi, Oxnard, and Los Angeles while he was involved with aerospace, computers, and foundries. Jim and his wife Dorothy now make their home in McMinnville. Jim has a daughter Pamela and seven stepchildren: Steve, Vince, Mike, Cindy, Betty, Patty, and Laurie. He and Dorothy also have twenty-one grandchildren. He fondly remembers being in band and participating in various band tournaments. He often thinks of Harold Maxwell and of Mr. McManus. He also liked math classes.

Irene (Hemberger) Freuler



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*If smiles go far,
the length of her success is unmeasurable.*



Irene (Hemberger) Freuler has lived in McMinnville ever since graduation. Her husband is Grant Freuler and their children are Susan Rothe, Gary Freuler and Teresa Sherman. They have four grandchildren who are Scott 19, Joe 18, Matthew 17 and Todd 16.

Irene writes that she retired from Archway Cookie Company five years ago. Recently she enjoyed a five-week trip where she visited three national parks in Utah and went on to Carthage, Missouri to see Precious Moments Chapel, Wedding Island and Fountain of Angels; then on to Branson, and as far as Illinois to visit friends and relatives.

Elsie (Jackson) Staino



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*The girl that's worth while,
is the girl that can smile*

Elsie Jackson is a homemaker. She enjoys her 2 grandchildren, taking walks decorating and working in the garden.

Bill Jansen

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He's just Mr. Bill.



John (Jack) Herring



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Jack Herring didn't actually graduate with his MHS classmates in 1952, but he did attend McMinnville schools for eleven years until 1951, so that definitely makes him a valid "classmate." Jack graduated from Newberg Union High School in 1952 after the family moved there when Jack's father purchased the Newberg Buick agency in 1951.

Jack attended Oregon State College (now OSU) and received a Bachelor of Science degree in geology in 1956. At that time he also received his commission as a Second Lt. in the U.S. Air Force. While still in college Jack married Jerry Lucey (MHS class of '53) in January 1954. He began active duty with the Air Force in March 1957. Jack spent over twenty years in the U.S. Air Force. He and Jerry have lived in Texas, North Carolina, Mississippi, Alabama, California, Ohio, Massachusetts, Virginia and Wyoming. Jack also spent one tour in Korea in 1958-59. While in the Air Force Jack attended Ohio State University where he received a Masters of Science degree in Geodesy. When he retired from the Air Force, Jack and Jerry moved back to Oregon, the Salem area where Jack began working for the City of Salem and Marion County. He set up a computer mapping program, which mapped all of Marion County and that part of Salem in Polk County. After fourteen years of managing the mapping program, Jack retired at the end of 1993.

Jack and Jerry are both retired and live in Keizer, Oregon. They have a son, Paul and a daughter, Michelle. Jack writes that he and Jerry both love to square dance. Jack likes to work on the family genealogy and Jerry plays bridge and volunteers at the hospital. In 2000 they spent five weeks in Europe visiting France, Belgium, Luxembourg, Germany, Austria, Italy and Monaco.

Pat (Hollis) Moon



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Come on kids! yell louder!



Most of us remember Pat Hollis from Mac High as a tiny blond bombshell leaping and tumbling and cart wheeling as cheerleader at all our games.

Pat Hollis Moon and her husband Bill live in Albany where Pat now enjoys gardening, tole painting and traveling. She often helps arrange flowers for and decorates their church. The Moon offspring are Lisa, Kerry and Nicki and their seven grandchildren are Cassandra (24), Beth (14), Timmy (11), Christian (9), Reilly (6), Clarice (5) and Christa (3).

Pat retired from Oregon State University in 1994 after more than twenty-five years.

In Pat's words: "I had a great time all four years at MHS – it was fun growing up in McMinnville. I enjoyed the sports, plays and working on committees at school. Had fun in the bean fields, too!" Pat remembers her P.E. classes most clearly and writes "Miss Kopf was fun to be around."

Elsie (Jenne) Crowe



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I'm sure I heard someone mention it.



Elsie (Jenne) Crowe has "called Hawaii home" for more than thirty years. She lives in Honolulu. Her two children are Linda Crowe Zito and LeRoy Crowe and her grandchildren are Austin Zito and Cory and Niki Crowe.

Elsie writes that her time is spent enjoying family, bridge, tennis and the many organizations to which she belongs. She has traveled extensively and still enjoys that too.

Daine Horton



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*If you do not think of the future,
you cannot have one.*



Daine Horton lives with his wife Elaine in Shoreline, Washington. Their three children are George, Aileen and Ray and their grandchildren are Guy, Scott, Sarah, Nicole, and James. They also have three great grandchildren: Challis, Elijah and Javi.

Daine attended Multnomah College in Portland for a year after high school and then went into the Marine Corp for four years and spent a tour of duty in Korea. In 1966 he went to Alaska for three years and worked on a fishing tender. In 1969 he worked at Marco Marine for thirteen years and then at Crista Ministries for thirteen years. Daine and Elaine spend the winters in Mesa Arizona.

Daine says his most pleasant memories are related to being in the choir at MHS. He writes, "The productions were a real experience I will never forget."

Mrs. Elliott, choir director, Daine says was a "great inspiration." He also remembers Robert Paul, his advisor, as a "very favorite person," who helped him in many ways.

Virginia (Johnson) Boyle



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*She's little, but she's wise,
she's a terror for her size.*

Darlene (Hougham) Franklin



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Darlene who is a retired beauty salon owner, has lived in Vancouver since 1962. She has been a widow since her husband Earle died in 1996. After owning her own business for 26 years, she retired on disability. Darlene has 3 children; Dian, Kathy, and Rich. She also has 6 grandchildren: Angela, Tawnya, Molly, David, Kari, and Jenny and 4 great grandchildren; Alex, Bethany, Skyler, and Morgan. Darlene does volunteer work for the Red Cross and still does some shut-ins' hair. She also cares for her great grandchildren when asked., staying "as busy as she wants to be." At MHS, she loved singing in the choir under Virginia Elliot. She was delighted to know that Bob Dungan would be the principal when her kids went to Columbia River High School in Vancouver.



Hunt Jones

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Hand me my camera.

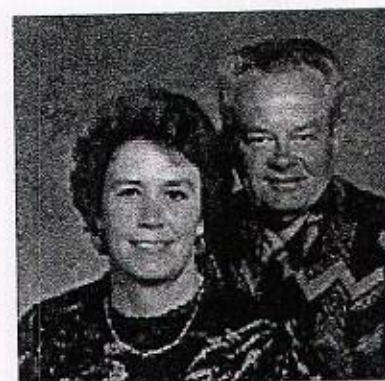
Hunt Jones retired in 1996. He and his wife La Vora enjoy their 4 grandchildren.

Jerry Krieger



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A little man with great talents



Jerry Krieger and his wife Julia raised 4 children; Martin, Cheryl, Larry and Chris. Jerry worked as a creamery truck driver and salesman in Klamath Falls. Jerry enjoys raising paint and quarter horses.



Homer Jackman

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*It's better to know nothing,
than to know what isn't so.*



Homer and Helen live in Carlton and Homer says they are happy to have sold their farm and to be back in the McMinnville area. Homer and Helen have a family of seven children: Chris, Regina, Robin, Scott, and Gerald, Bruce and Ron, Homer's stepchildren. They also have 13 grandchildren. This year Homer and Helen are busy doing some repair work on their house, gardening, taking short trips around Oregon, and visiting family and friends. No pleasant memories, Homer? How about those sports you participated in?

Joyce (Larsen) Morton



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I endeavor to be clever.



Joyce Larsen married Robert Morton. They have 6 grandchildren. Bob retired at the end of 1997. They enjoying traveling and have been to Palm Springs, Black Butte and the islands. In 1996 Joyce spent a lot of time going back and forth to Enterprise as her mom had cancer.

Beverly (Laune) Martin



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*I'll grant you work has its advantages,
and some day I plan to look into it.*

Beverly Laune married Ray Martin. She is a homemaker and enjoys her one grandchild, bowling, golf and bridge.

Bill Kirby



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*Life is not so short
but that there is time for courtesy*

Bill and Esther Kirby's two sons are Robert John, a production manager for and offshore oil company and Bruce William, a civil engineer. They, and the four grandchildren, which includes a pair of twins all reside in the Los Angeles area.

Bill retired as a marketing manager for Unocal 76 and now works as a part time marketing consultant for a 76 lubricant distributor in San Diego.

He likes to remember the after-game dances and the prom with "pretty gals". Loyal Rich, driver training teacher stands out in his mind with his "don't slip the clutch" admonition, and his "stern" teaching about "the birds and the bees" in health class. He is grateful to Margaret Kopf for her patience with him a "lefty" in teaching him to win a tennis match. Mr. Greiner in woodworking was just a "great guy".

Lowell Leathers



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*Ah, unlucky populas,
I depart from thee.*



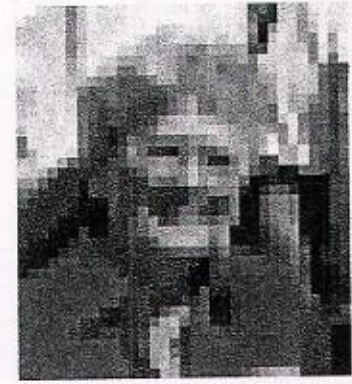
Lowell Leathers married Wilma Williams. They have 5 children; Cheri, Raymond, Lowell Jr., Terrell, and Tammy. They also have 17 grandchildren. Lowell worked for Boise Cascade as a Will Sheeter Orperator.

Laura (Koch) Thompson



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*There is a remedy for every wrong,
and a satisfaction for every soul.*



Laura (Koch) Thompson and her husband liley live in Kalama, Washington. Their five children are Laurie married to Scott, liley III married to Diana, Marcia married to Mark, Fred married to Cynthia and Rachel married to Jay. Their grandchildren are Chelsie - 11, liley IV - 10, Christina - 8, Markie - 7, Ashely - 6, Christopher- 4, Sophie - 20 months, Joshua - 1 year, Noah - 10 months, TWINS due in January and another single due in March. "That makes an even dozen!" writes Laura.

In Laura's words, "We are still working 3 ½ days a week and manage to take some wonderful trips when we can. We have a great time with our grandchildren (five of whom are in San Antonio). We have traded in the RV days for a home at the beach and spend as much time as possible there, rain or shine. liley has the philosophy-- if we aren't working, we should be having fun. We have traveled to Indonesia, New Zealand, Canada, Australia, and New York, California, Nevada and back and forth to San Antonio. We have gone on several cruises and particularly enjoyed going through the Panama Canal. We love our church, but our involvement has changed. Our home used to be bursting with teens and now we join in by quietly observing our grandkids in church and school activities."

About MHS Laura observes, "I look back at the wonderful freedom we had compared to life's restrictions on the present teenagers. What was safe for us— isn't safe now! Rather than particular events, I recall the good times we had as a 'group.' We were 'good friends' to one another, and I treasure that."

Laura remembers especially two of her teachers: "Mr. Dungan wasn't impressed when he observed my work of art as I listened to a science lecture. I had no idea he was sensitive about having no hair! Mr. Dawson was a favorite—he taught me to enjoy varied forms of art—which I love—and use in some form almost daily."

Sharon (Leupe) Wirth



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*The better you know her,
the better you like her.*



Sharon (Leupe) Wirth was married for forty-three years and has lived in Portland for forty-five years. Her three children are son Steven Wirth who has six adopted children, two sons and four daughters; son Dr. Michael Wirth who has one son and one daughter Traci Wirth.

Sharon writes that her travel pleasures have been limited because she has been to only five states, but she has taken numerous trips to Hawaii with her daughter and she has been to Hong Kong as her sister's guest. "All were heart blessings to treasure," says Sharon.

About MHS Sharon writes, "I have always been so thankful to have shared my senior year and graduation with all of you at MHS. I was very blessed to have attended one reunion. In the days we are living in our ever changing world may God's everlasting love, peace and blessings fill your hearts and lives."

John Ross Manning



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John Ross Manning has 4 children; John, Susan, Marcus, and Alexander and 4 grandchildren. John has worked as a commodity broker of stocks and bonds. He has worked in Seattle, Atlanta, and Portland.

Robert Mansfield



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*I'm a fool, I know it, and yet,
God help me, I'm poor enough to be a wit.*

Bob and Diane have four children, Kim, David, Karen, and Kris, ten grandchildren, and one great grandchild.

Bob retired from the power company after 28 years, and now he spends his time playing golf, fishing, playing softball in two leagues. He and Diane also enjoy the grandchildren in their sports. They live in the country on ten and a half acres and winter in Arizona.

Bob has lots of memories, mostly about wrestling and football. He says, "We were a real big bunch in our class. Don Porter was tall and he and Loral Schroeder were probably the biggest. But we were pretty scrappy." He says he and his brother played guard. He thinks he was about 150 and his brother was about five pounds more. He remembers a game with Hillsboro. They "had the McGinnis brothers playing guard and they both went about 280. The first half was pretty tough, but the second half belonged to Dick and I." He also remembers playing in Tigard in mud up to his knees. Most of the wrestling team came from Carlton, the Fosters, the Archibalds, Jack Smith, Orville Rasmussen, and several others. Anne Six, his English teacher made him learn and Bob Dungan believed in him.

Dale McKinney



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I'm leaving and the pleasure is all mine.

Dale McKinney was a fireman for the city of McMinnville. Dale and Patti have 5 grandchildren. Patti passed away in the spring or 2002.

Lois Martin



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Without music life would be a mistake



Lois Martin has been teaching in the Social Services Department at Salem State College in Salem Massachusetts. She has spent about two years each in Tanzania and Kenya. She has lived in New York City for ten years, one year in Ohio and about three years in the Berkshire Mountains of western Mass. For several years she has been lived collectively in Boston. She has just retired but is still busy with many campus activities. During the past two years she took 12 students to India for three weeks, and 9 students to El Salvador for a week. She states "These trips and the seminars that accompanied them were among the most rewarding of my teaching experiences." She plans to take another group to Salvador next spring.

She is currently with a small group of people establishing a Columbia solidarity group in the north Boston area where she lives most of the year. She is taking up weaving and is trying to build a hammered dulcimer. She says that she hopes some of the 52 graduates will be able to offer advise on one or the other of these project and retirement in general.

Earl Paul



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A smile for everyone



Earl Paul married Ilse Dore (Doe) after them met on Mothers Day in 1964 in Wiesbaden Germany. Earl retired in 1995 after serving in the USAF US Office of Personnel Mgt. Earl spends his spare time in retirement in travel, home maintenance and involvement in local community projects.

Alvina (McKenzie) Powelson



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*The not only participates in sport,
she is one.*



Alvina McKenzie Powelson lives in Lake Oswego, Oregon. Her husband John is deceased. She has three daughters, Linda, Sherry and Cindy and one son, Jeff. Her extended family includes fourteen grandchildren: Barry, Mike, Sara, Zoe, Cory Laci, Brad, Cody, Makenzie, Shelby, Sunnie, Shanna, Stephanie and Jessie AND five great-grandchildren: Trask, Kevin, Kiera, Tiffany and Damian.

Besides enjoying all those grandchildren, Alvina likes to go camping and to travel. Recently she has been to Mt. Rushmore and the Grand Canyon and has also visited Yellowstone National Park. Alvina has been to Scotland twice to see her cousins.

Among pleasant memories of MHS, Alvina lists sports, a cappella choir and GRADUATION.

About teachers, Alvina says that Miss Kopf, phys. Ed. Teacher, was "hard on us," but she recalls Virginia Elliott as a great music teacher and Anne Six, English teacher, "a nice gal, one of us."

Harold Maxwell



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*He's not just a player,
he's the whole brass band.*

Harold Maxwell has two children, Jan and Jeff. Harold says his most interesting experience was working as a psychologist in a very primitive hospital in Virginia. Harold says that he remembers when he got caught looking in a local lady's boudoir window. He says he almost wrecked his car running away.

Ann (Link) Smith



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*Any day of the year at Ann's farm you can
always see her and her horse perform.*



Anne Marie and her husband Leon live in the Dalles where they are active volunteers at the new Oregon Discovery Center. They have five children: Jim, Bev, Sue, Patty, and David and six grandchildren: Chris, Danielle, Jan, Mark, Sam, and Emily.

During March and April of 2001, Anne Marie and Leon took a wonderful trip to New Zealand and Australia to visit two penpals Anne has corresponded with since grade school. They also participate each September at White River Station on the Barlow Road in a wagon and tent camp just as those pioneers who traveled that road had. They invite school groups to come to visit. They also take short trips around Oregon and plan to take more.

Anne has good memories of Mrs. Johnson's Home Ec class, both for all she learned and for the friendship of Mrs. Johnson. She also remembers Miss Hamblin for the poems we all learned and Mr. Tate's business classes.

Eileen (Marshall) Croft



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*It's having a friend like her
that makes life worthwhile..*

Gerald Michael



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Janet (Napier) Strandberg



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Patience is the best remedy for every trouble.

Janet (Napier) Strandberg and husband Ken live in a log home with a small acreage of Christmas Trees near North Plains, Oregon. They have two daughters, Julie and Jodie, both married, and one granddaughter, Sarah. Janet invites classmates to "come see us sometime"

Since retirement Janet and Ken have traveled to McCall, Idaho, Jekyll Island and Atlanta, Georgia, Tucson, Arizona, Anchorage, Alaska, San Antonio, Texas, and some of Oregon's beautiful countryside.

Janet writes, "The fact that our class was able to be in one school for all four years, keeping us all together, makes me thankful for many, many pleasant memories."

About MHS teachers, "I cannot think of one teacher who was not dedicated to teaching us how to succeed in life and letting us know that it was up to us – our teachers were the BEST!!"

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Some times I wonder if all this is necessary.

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*She's usually around,
but just doesn't make an issue of it.*

Anne (Norton) Keston left McMinnville after graduating from Linfield in 1955 and has lived in Oregon, Chicago, Indiana, New York, Florida, twelve years in England and sixteen years in Minnesota before retiring to McMinnville with her husband, John in 1991.

Anne and John have three children: Pamela (43), John (37) and Richard (34). They all live in or near Minneapolis. John has three sons: Tony (56) and Philip (52) who live in England and Michael (55) who lives in France. Anne and John have ten grandchildren: Leila (28), Jack (26), Leo (24), Michelle (21), Alessandra (17), Alex (11), Dougal (10), Harry (8), Lydia (7), Lucy (3) and number eleven due in December.

Anne taught English in high schools in the U.S. and England for fifteen years and before retiring in 1990, taught young children with learning problems for fifteen years in Minnesota.

Since retiring Anne and John have built two homes, one in the hills above McMinnville and the other a vacation home in Sunriver, Oregon, which they use part time and rent out part time. Their most enjoyable times of the year are when children and grandchildren come from Minnesota, France and England for a winter vacation in Sunriver and when they travel to Minnesota or Europe to be with family. They also travel a good deal in the U.S. and Canada and have been to Spain and Italy to go to running races, as John is an avid runner and a world record holder for his age group from marathon to mile. Anne enjoys sightseeing, shopping, walking, entertaining and reading. They often spend some time in the winter in Mexico. Anne's mother will be 100 this year. She lives independently in McMinnville and Anne says she is her "role model."

Anne's most vivid memories of MHS are of being in plays, which has been an avocation all her life and an important part of her vocation – directing plays in high school and community theater in England and Minnesota and editing the "McMinnvillan" which was great fun and a super learning experience."

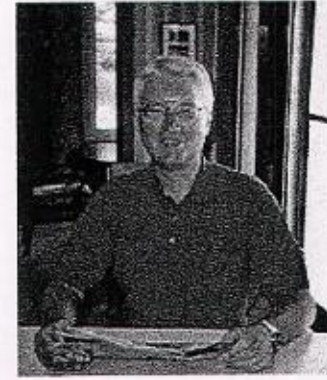
Anne remembers her teachers: "Doris Six as adviser for the paper had high standards for her staff and for the paper. Ann Six was a fine English teacher and probably had a lot to do with my choice of career. I always loved my art classes with great teacher, Harry Dawson."

Dale Patton



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*A fool may talk
but a wise man speaks*



Dale Patton spent his last two years of high school at MHS and writes, "Having moved to McMinnville at the beginning of our junior year, I was very grateful to everyone for making me feel welcome and easing my transition to a new school."

Dale now lives in Portland with his wife Marilyn (Hagan, class of '55). Their children are Lori, Krista and Douglas and they have six grandchildren.

Dale retired in 1999 after forty-three years with Pendleton Woolen Mills in the corporate office in Portland. Now he spends a good deal of his time on the golf courses of Central Oregon where he has built a second home.

Norma (Ring) Harr



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*Work fascinates me;
I could sit and look at it for hours.*

Roger Pearson



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*Happy go lucky, easy and free,
nothing on earth bothers me.*



Roger Pearson currently lives in Vancouver, Washington. He has one daughter, Pamela.

Before retiring Roger was president, CEO and owner of Comstar Technology, Inc. He traveled world wide conducting business. Roger writes that he "tried marriage with mixed results" and is now "working to adjust to the slow pace of retirement."

An unauthorized trip to the Oregon Coast during the school day is one of Roger's pleasant memories of life at MHS, or away from MHS.

About his teachers, Roger recalls, "the teachers and staff making every effort to make the Carlton students feel welcome and accepted."

Grant Robbins



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A hunting I will go--.

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*Here's a senior we hate to lose
cause there's no junior to fill his shoes.*

Don and his wife Janet together have seven children: Vicki, Kristen, Lisa, Shelley, Tom, David, and Denise. They are also grandparents to thirteen grandchildren and have another on the way. Don says that one of the most interesting and rewarding experiences he had was serving as Mayor of McMinnville. Don was in the trucking business for awhile. They have owned Porter's Pub for nine years and have lived in McNary Estates in Keizer for twelve years. They have been to England several times to visit Janet's family and are looking forward to more travel after Janet receives a kidney transplant.

Don has pleasant memories of playing varsity basketball and baseball and most of all winning the league championship. His good memories also include being junior class president.

Some of the teachers he remembers are Ted Wilson, Oral Robbins, Fred Patton, Scooter Rich and Don Mabee, for whom he was named.

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A quiet student thinks more than she talks.

Marlene (Potter) Palmer



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Never say sweater, say cashmere!

Marlene Potter writes; I married Hal Palmer, an Oceanographer, whom I met during my last term at OSU, where I majored in Business Administration and Clothing and Textiles. We have one child, H. D. Palmer III, age 43, who has been working in Republican political positions since his graduation from U. of Maryland in Journalism. He lives in Sacramento with his journalist wife Amy and his daughter Claire 4, and son H. D. Palmer IV age 1. We live in Bethesda, MD with our three Australian Shepherds. Hal works for Viridian Corp in Chantilly, VA. Since graduation from MHS, I have lived in Corvallis, San Francisco, Tacoma, Van Nuys, Glendale, La Jolla, Annapolis, Bethesda, and New York. After graduation I worked as a retail buyer in department stores in San Francisco, Tacoma and Los Angeles. After my husband finished his Ph.D. at USC, I went to graduate school at Cal State U. After we moved from La Jolla to Annapolis, I got a fellowship at U. of Maryland, where I received MS degrees in Art History and Library & Information Science. Afterwards, I held a number of positions at U. S. Naval Academy Museum; National Museum of American Art in Washington D. C.; Tera Corporation, Bethesda, General Electric Information Systems, Gaithersburg; U. S Nuclear Regulatory Commission; Farm Credit Administration, McLean; Mobile Corp, N Y; and the U. S. Patent & Trademark Office. During the course of the above, I published a lot of information in science technical journals and wrote or co-wrote a number of books. In 1998 I took early retirement from Federal service and started my own consulting firm, Femto Associates, which I operate from a home office.

We enjoy music, especially opera. We collect recordings and books. We enjoy cooking and collecting cookbooks. We like day hiking in the mountains. We enjoy travel. Since I became my own boss, I have frequently been able to accompany my husband, whose business takes him to many interesting foreign locales. I have been studying Japanese for about 10 years, but I'm still not very good at writing Kanji characters.

I remember being a really dumb, insecure kid, eager to get away to a big city. I remember a lot of great friends and classmates. I remember an English teacher who made the class memorize the great poems in English and American Literature. I still remember the poems, but not the name of the teacher.

Ray Ralston



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*It matters not how long you live;
but how well.*



Ray and his wife Jean have a combined family of five children. Ray's children are David, Junior, and Jan, and Jean's are Jerry and Susan. They are grandparents to eight. The Oakridge area has been Ray's home for forty-one years. In 1997 he sold his auto repair business and retired. Now he and Jean travel in their motorhome, twice to Alaska in the summer and several times to Arizona in the winter. They enjoy hunting and fishing and spending time with their families. Ray liked the high school basketball games, especially traveling on the bus to away games. Ray asks, "Did we have teachers? Oh yes, I do remember some. I hope they don't remember me."

Marjorie (Schmidt) Gossett



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A loyal student.

Marjorie Schmidt married Allis Gossett. They have seven children; Christopher, Stephen, Catherine, Patricia, Donna, Janet and Julie. After being a housewife for 24 years she started working in a florist shop as on-the-job training. The same year her daughter Patty graduated from high school and went to floral design school. She then worked in a different shop, which later purchased and became a business owner. She also bakes and decorates wedding cakes as a hobby.

Alice (Rice) Aichholz



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Definate in her ideas and her ideals.

Alice has two daughters, Deborah Stumbaugh and Katherine Nelson and four grandchildren, David, Andrew, Laurie and Jeff.

In September 2000, I designed a special quilting thimble. I was invited to show it at the American Quilters Show that was held in Nashville. Great fun. It is the Same Quilt Show as Paducah. I just quilt and try to stay cool. I enjoy traveling around this beautiful state!!

I have five awesome, wonderful friends, Anne Linke, Ruth Stermer, Collen Cody, Marge Schmidt, and Wanda George. We never stopped laughing!

I will always remember our wonderful choir teacher Mrs. Elliot who gave me so much of herself. I will never forget her. My favorite teacher was Miss Hamblin who was so good to me. She passed me out of Spanish class "for looking out of the window!"

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He'll sing his way into some girls heart



Ted Rosenbalm lives in Corvallis with his wife Dorothy whom he married in 1955. Their children are Marty (deceased), Michele, Cheryl, Jeff, Krista and Brian. They nearly set a record with twenty grandchildren, who are Melissa, Melanie, Michael, Matthew, Marshal, Johnny, Jessica, Juliana, Christopher, Amber, Quincy, Heather, Scotty, Lily (from China), Andrew (from Hanoi), Daniel, Rachel, Kaylee Rose, Catelin and Casie. Besides rearing a large family, Ted and Dorothy also spent time caring for Dorothy's elderly father and Ted's mother before their passing.

Ted went to college at Stockton, California, in 1952 and later joined the navy in 1954 where he was trained in photography. In 1956-57 he was stationed at the Naval Post Graduate School in Monterey, California, as photographer. After the navy, Ted returned to Oregon and got a job in Portland at the Photo Arts Commercial Studios and later as photographer for the Oregon State Board of Health. Next, the family moved to Corvallis where Ted worked for Oregon State University as a photographer for IRAM (Instructional Resources and Materials). He was most of this time an active naval reservist. When Ted retired from OSU in 1994 he also retired from the active naval reserve as a Sr. Chief Photographer's Mate.

Ted is still doing photo assignments for OSU on request and when referred, he photographs weddings. We are all familiar with his fine photography for our reunions in the past and last summer he took reunion pictures for the MHS class of '51. He still enjoys his photography, he writes, "when it's not full time." Ted and Dorothy moved this spring, but are still in Corvallis; doing some house swapping. They sold their home of 35 years to

their youngest son and are buying the home of their middle son. They are also renovating Ted's mother's former home in Rickreall where they like to spend time with family. Ted and Dorothy usually visit their oldest daughter and her family in Orlando, Florida, for a month each year. This summer they have two grown (18 & 20) granddaughters from Florida living with them, working and going to school. Ted's community activities include volunteer work in their Family History Center in Corvallis, and he is a staff member in the Portland LDS Temple for one shift each week. Ted writes that in his "spare" time he enjoys beekeeping, bee swarm catching and wasp removal which Dorothy says are his hobbies, but likes to call his real hobbies hunting, fishing, garage sales and camera swap meets. "Dorothy says that she feels she has to make an appointment with me, so that we can do things together."

Lunchtime "sock hops" in the gym, plays and operettas are among Ted's pleasant memories of MHS. He still remembers songs from the operettas and has taught them to his kids on long car trips. He recalls getting out of class to show movies as "media boy" in the Ampro Club. Among his "good buddies" he remembers Grant Robbins, Daine Horton, Dave Marshall, Verne Duncan, Bob Garrison and Laurel Adams. He writes, "I took a trip to the coast with Irvin Hanville on the logging roads over Mt. Hebo in his jalopy."

About MHS teachers Ted writes, "I felt really close to Bob Paul. He always trusted me if I needed an excuse from school or class. Duane Faul and I had a fun "Glamour Girl" photo session with Mary Canada. He took the pictures and I helped with the posing and makeup. Ms Angel/Kienle and Mrs. Elliott encouraged my singing. Mrs. Early gave me writing skills. She called me "late bird" on my tardy papers. I got inky fingers from the fountain pen. Harry Dawson and Art Fryer stimulated my interest in art and photography for my career in life. I went with Mr. Ewing and Scooter Rich on separate occasions to some of my favorite fishing streams. Ted Wilson and Roy Helser took me golfing one time near Lafayette."

Loral Schroeder



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*My idea of an agreeable person,
is a person who agrees with me.*

Loral Schroeder lives in McMinnville with his wife Patricia. Their seven children are Scott, Kim, Mark, Susan, Mary, JoAnne and Carmen and their eleven grandchildren are Teresa, Hailey, Kaely, Elias, Adam, Allister, Desiree, April, Arielle, Spencer and Amy.

Loral retired eight years ago from his position at Davidson's Auto Parts. He and Patricia also have a home in Cathedral City, California and spend five months a year there.

Mr. Wilson and Mr. Rich are the teachers Loral remembers best.

Betty (Sherrill) Berry



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The sparkle of love is as bright as her diamond!

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His wit is a fuse to little bombs of laughter.



Dave and his wife, Ardith returned to McMinnville in 1999 after Dave's completed his career in education. He and Ardith were married between his junior and senior years at Linfield. After his first semester at Linfield, Dave had enlisted in the army and was stationed at Fort Bragg, North Carolina with the 82nd Airborne Division. When he returned from the service, he returned to Linfield. After college graduation, Dave was hired by the McMinnville School District and taught at Mac High for nine years. He served as an administrator for two years at McMinnville, for three years at Sheridan, and sixteen years with Hood River County, retiring from there in 1989. Following official retirement, he worked part time as the Superintendent of the Bonneville School District in East Multnomah County until 1996.

Dave and Ardith are the parents of Karen, Larry, and Michael and the grandparents of Ryan 20, Katie 17, Erica 17, Elliot 12, and Linn 4.

Dave now volunteers one day a week at the Evergreen Aviation Museum and ½ day a week as a maintenance custodian at his church. He, of course, enjoys family and friends and especially the communication he has had this past year with all of his Mac High classmates. He says they have not been able to travel much since they returned to McMinnville, but that will come later. They have a son who works overseas and it is their hope to visit him on a regular basis. Playing football and baseball are among Dave's great memories, but his fondest ones are of his classmates and friends. He remembers mathematics with Mr. Paul and English with both Mrs. Early and Mrs. Six. He also remembers Mr. Wilson's stories about his experiences in the Air Force during WWII.

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But I don't get it--.



Janet Skinner married Bob Bain. They have three children, Laurie, Doug and Wally, and four grandchildren. Bob retired from his job as a surgeon in 1995. When he is in town, he still assists in surgery. He has enjoyed singing with the Willamette Masters Chorus and has recently retired. They now have time to travel and enjoy their grandchildren.

Janet writes that they had a great trip canoeing down the Missouri River in Montana following the Lewis and Clark path... and hoping for no head-winds! They took their first cruise to Spain, Morocco, Portugal and then a car tour through most of Portugal. Earlier they made tours through the Waterways of Russia, stopping in Moscow and St. Petersburg. They also saw Prague, Hong Kong, China, Germany, Austria, Hungary, France, Belgium, Naples, Venezuela, and Isla la Marguerita. Doug and Joanne were married in Tulum Mexico. They visited Wally (a foreign service officer) on three extensive African country trips to Cote d' Ivorie and Tunisia. He has since returned to Washington D. C. They have made many visits with Laurie's and Doug's families in Davis, Ca. and Austin Texas. The grandchildren are their main attraction. Each February they take a trip to Palm Desert and volunteer at the Tennis Masters Tournament. They both enjoy hunting and fishing and are still hoping for the Big One.

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A merry heart maketh a cheerful countenance.



Don Staebler has lived in Pendleton, Oregon since 1960. His wife is Norma (Patterson) Staebler. They have two daughters, Teresa R. and Glenda D., four grandsons, one gran-daughter, one great-grandson and one great-granddaughter. Don spent four years after graduating from MHS in the U.S. Army. In 1956 he married and began his higher education at Oregon State University, graduating in 1960 as a civil engineer. Don retired about seven years ago and until his retirement was a consulting engineer and surveyor in Pendleton. Since retirement Don has traveled around the U.S., mainly west of the Mississippi River. Don writes that he never had a bad teacher at MHS and that one of his most pleasant memories of MHS is "going to swimming practice in Portland in private cars with all those girls."

Dean Shumway



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Those lovely things men call sports.

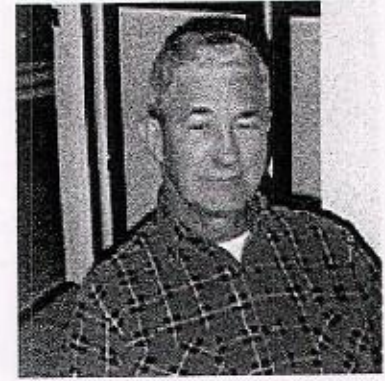


Dean and his wife Laura have a 13 year old son Scott. Dean retired from the U. S. Government in 1994 where he worked for the Federal Power Regulatory Commission in Washington D. C. Dean still enjoys sports and keeps active playing in volley ball tournaments. He volunteers as a part time coach for the girls basket ball team at George Mason College.

Allen D. Strahle



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*If being friendly means anything,
he means a lot.*

Allen and his wife Grethe were married December, 1957 in Copenhagen, Denmark. Their children are Linda, Lise, and Elise. They also have seven grandchildren: Austin, Jessica, Dustin, Brandon, Amanda, Peter, and Julian.

Allen was with Ketchikan Pulp Company in Alaska for twenty years, after which he worked for International Harvester and Navistar Truck Parts for twenty-one years.

Now that he's retired, he enjoys getting up "when I wake up". He and Grethe are spending time lately landscaping their new home.

Allen says that he recalls running across the street to the Dairy Queen to get ice cream that "they just don't make like that anymore."

Anne Six was his English teacher in Carlton his freshman year and then they both transferred to MHS where she was again his teacher.

Tack Smith



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*What is civilization?
I answer the power of woman.*

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*Don't look at me girls,
it makes me nervous.*

Jim Wagner and his wife Dolores live in Newport, Oregon. Their two children are Rebecca and John and their two grandchildren are McKayla and Gabrielle.

Jim worked for sixteen years at the Farmers Co-op Creamery as a truck driver and twenty years for Risberg Freight as a driver and terminal manager.

Two memories that Jim shares are 1) making the sound of a pistol with a 30-6 blank as a backstage sound man for an MHS production and 2) the Earthquake: he was walking in from the fieldhouse and didn't feel it, but the fire alarm inside the school sent students outside; some felt sick seeing the light fixtures swinging around.

Several teachers Jim recalls: Mr. James (math) was always building something, Mr. Paul who was a navigator in the Navy took a celestial fix at the Normandy invasion and found them three miles inland from the beachhead, Mr. Fryer who found parts from a B-17 at Cape Lookout and Mr. Greiner who instructed his class to "always wipe up blood off the saw first if injured, as blood will rust the saw table."

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Why all this toil?



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Although Lolita graduated from Grant High School in Portland, she has many fond memories of her years at Mac High. She met her husband Lloyd when they attended Portland State University. Lloyd and Lolita are the parents of Bret Robert who is deceased and Blake Nolan. Bret's children are Jennifer who is twenty-one and Brock who is nineteen. Blake's daughter is Bryn Alish, three years old. Bryn is going to have a brother or sister in early 2003.

Lloyd and Lolita have lived in Clackamas, Portland, and then in Kalamath Falls when Lloyd was transferred to Kinsley Field by the Oregon Air National Guard for whom he worked. Their son Bret, and OSP trooper was murdered while on duty in Kalamath Falls on September 30, 1992. His wife of only thirty days when he was killed, took her own life in 1993.

Lloyd and Lolita now live in Medford where they enjoy their home and garden and Lolita keeps in touch with her many friends.

Ruth (Stermer) Park



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She does her duty day by day.

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His outlook on life could be practiced more.



Dale Sturm lives in Portland with his wife Marilyn. They have been married for forty years and in Dale's words, they have "two wonderful daughters, Lynnette and Lorena, and five wonderful grandchildren."

In 1996 Dale retired from Freightliner Corporation where he worked for thirty-seven years. He also worked for Boeing and spent four years in the U.S. Navy. He is enjoying, he says, "every bit of retirement."

Dale has especially good memories of his vocational agriculture teacher, Paul Patrick, who "taught me a lot of things that would affect my adult life. I never will forget him – a wonderful teacher."

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*School's not bad,
but oh, those holidays!*

Harold White



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*Each morning sees my task begun,
each evening sees my duty done.*



Joan Zimmerman Sitton continues to live on the family farm four miles from McMinnville where she has lived for the past forty years. Her husband Charles passed away in November 1990. She has two children, Cindy and Charlie and two grandchildren, Jennifer and C.J.

Joan writes that she still enjoys being involved with the farm and looking after the family museum. Her children are the fifth generation to live in the house. She says that she recently retired from her "retirement job as a greeting card merchandiser." Joan also enjoys traveling, working in her garden, OSU football games, going to the beach and being with her family.

Joan says that it has been so long ago since MHS, class of '52 she cannot remember much except that it was good!!!

About her teachers, Joan particularly remembers when Mr. Fryer lost his bird book and telling her kids' friends how much she enjoys her computer. They ask, "Can you type?" She says, "Yes, thanks to Mr. Godwin at MHS."

Nadine (Wright) Mayville



Tho' short, there's a lot of good about her.



Where do we live now



